

GETTING READY FOR FIREWORKS

Director of Coming Pyrotechnic Pageant on Punchbowl and in Harbor Arrives.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

William H. Willson of Los Angeles arrived yesterday on the steamer Lurline to take charge of the fireworks and of the Mid-Pacific Carnival. He was met outside the harbor by Director General Dougherty and Chairman J. A. M. Johnson of the committee on the Mid-Pacific Carnival, and Nelson B. Lansing of the committee on the eruption of Punchbowl. Jack Young, head of the water carnival committee, will meet Mr. Willson today and show him over the harbor, on which the fireworks show of the nineteenth is to be given.

The harbor has been considerably altered since Mr. Willson was here before, and as the steamer entered he remarked that it afforded a fine place for his operations. He will place his big barges opposite Alakea wharf where the bleachers for the crowds will be.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Willson, Director General Dougherty and Messrs. Lansing and Edgeworth of the Punchbowl committee went up Punchbowl and did some experimenting. The preparation of the eruption will begin today, as will also the unpacking of the material which has been stored here for some time, for the park display and the harbor display.

At the last meeting of the water carnival committee it was decided to meet again on Friday, for final arrangements.

"I have said all along that we couldn't get our entries settled till pretty late," said Young yesterday, "and that is proving to be the case. A large number of those who will be in line in the illuminated parade on the harbor are the owners of Japanese fishing sampans. As they go to sea for days together, they don't know very much in advance whether they will be in port or not. But they are entering into the spirit of the thing. We have also yachting and other entries. We have the yachts Hawaii and La Palma offered for entry, but no one to decorate them."

Barges for Fireworks Display.

No difficulty has been found in getting the big barges that Mr. Willson wants for his fireworks display. He sent word that he wanted some pretty big ones, and we had to put two of the biggest here together to accommodate him, so he must have some pretty big pieces to show.

The fireworks barges will be anchored just across from the Carnival grandstands. The ocean and sky will be the background, and some of those big pieces will be seen to fine advantage as fireworks were ever shown anywhere.

The carnival water parade will also pass right in front of the grandstands. If we get the entries we are promised, it will be something worth watching, but the price of fish is high just now. You wouldn't think the price of fish had anything to do with a parade, would you? Well, it costs a sampan more to stay in the harbor just now than it would if fish were easier to get.

The committee on the two fireworks shows, who finished up their preliminary work some time ago and have been waiting for Mr. Willson to arrive before starting their activities again are:

Water Carnival—Jack Young (chairman), F. W. Kiehn, R. W. Atkinson, F. W. Wichman, Judge A. A. Wilder, Henry G. Plummer, D. L. MacKay, A. S. Robertson, William S. Patten, James E. Jaeger, Robert A. McDermott, Gustav E. Schaefer, Henry N. Donelson, Eben P. Low, James W. Robertson, W. M. Buchanan, E. H. Steele, A. K. Oza, W. Henderson, Charles McWayne, J. L. Friel, A. J. Porter, Lieutenant Lando, Theo. Cooke, H. L. Riley.

Pyrotechnic Display—J. A. M. Johnson (chairman), H. B. Giffard, Irwin Spalding, George A. McDermott, J. L. Friel, O. G. Scott, Frank P. Clark, J. M. Levy, Robert M. McCorriston.

HILLO JAPANESE IN PROTEST MEETING

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILLO, February 9.—The Hilo Japanese are much excited over the ruling of the acting commissioner of immigration at Washington, who has ruled that the federal authorities cannot accept an evidence certificate of Hawaiian birth. The subject was discussed at a public meeting held last Sunday evening at the Japanese theater, at which many Japanese spoke, and also Attorney Carlsmith, Principal Jerrold of the High School and Rev. J. O. Warner of the Hilo Boarding School.

Manuel Chise, thirteen years old, can justify his claim to the title of hard luck champion of the world. When two years of age, young Chise met with an accident which required his being sent to a hospital for treatment. Since that time he has been a hospital case, or on an average of about once a week. The injuries have almost invariably been superficial ones but nevertheless such as to require treatment. Chise kept up his record by applying at the free dispensary yesterday morning for treatment, having suffered the amputation of one of his fingers by a cane knife.

NEPHEW-IN-LAW BUT NOT A COOK

Mayor Fern Says Machinist North Holds Position on Merit, Not Favoritism.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

Mayor Fern resents the insinuation that he has kept Machinist Clarence North in the service of the roads department of the county and particularly objects to the soft indictment that North is high man in the service because of relationship with the mayor.

"North married a daughter of my oldest sister and does that make him my brother-in-law?" indignantly inquired the mayor when asked about his relationship with the machinist. "He is no more relative of mine than he is of the board of supervisors who appointed him to his office and I have had nothing to do with favoring him. He has been a good man and as soon as I heard of his complaint, I presented him to the committee on roads and their action is already known."

"North was appointed to this same place four or five years ago, and when a Republican board came into office, he was fired but had no trouble in securing a job as engineer for the Baldwin on Maui. It is true that I invited him to breakfast at my home on my birthday last fall, when I was accused of having him for my cook and keeping him on the county payroll, but all the heads of the road department were invited to that breakfast which lasted from eight o'clock in the morning until afternoon and none of them had to do any cooking for I had that attended to beforehand."

"After the last election the present board reappointed North to the position he still holds and the appointing power had been taken from the mayor. So I am neither related to North and did not appoint him and he is not my cook and never was. It was not through my influence that he got on the payroll, though I do not know of anyone better able to earn his salary than he."

DELEGATES FROM HILO SET PRECINCTS

HILLO, February 9.—The Hilo Republican precinct club will send to the convention in Honolulu as its delegates W. K. Terry, Dexter Haddad, S. L. Dean, Ed Desha and F. Soanes. At the meeting for receiving nominations A. M. Cabrera, who presided, spoke of the importance of party loyalty at this time when the Democrats were split up in factional strife. The Watson precinct elected as delegates Otto Rose, C. R. Makani, Chas. Brickwood and Geo. Desha, Jr.

DEEPEST MUD HOLE SETS LIMIT ON LOAD

WASHINGTON, February 1.—The cost of hauling over country roads is largely determined by the size of the load that can be hauled, the number of trips that can be made in a day and the wear and tear on teams and equipment, according to the office of public roads, department of agriculture. Road grades as well as ruts and mudholes serve to decrease both the speed and the load. On the principle that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the maximum load that a team can draw is the load that it can draw up the steepest hill or through the deepest mud-hole on that road.

HALFMOON TO BE NAME OF AMERICAN DEFENDER

The eight-letter tradition has been adhered to in picking the name of the American cup defender, now being built by the Hilo Yacht Club, a syndicate of New York Yacht Club members, and the new boat will be called the Halfmoon. It was learned on February 1, says a New York dispatch.

FILIPINOS MAKING WAY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Advices received from Vancouver this week announce that Filipinos are now making their way into British Columbia and apparently meeting with success. The Vancouver Filipino colony is organizing a society. At last accounts the organization there just has a membership of forty-three.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the indefinite postponement of the open competitive examination for immigrant inspector, which was announced to be held on February 18, 1914. As soon as a new date is set for the examination it will be reannounced.

WASHINGTON, February 11.—(Associated Press by Wire.)—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, yesterday informed the delegation of East Indians who have been here in the interests of immigration legislation that the questions involved in relation to Hindu immigration into other countries than India were too grave to permit any attempt being made to adjust them through the agency of the British legation in Washington.

PAZO CURED IN 4 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 4 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. A.

Koreans Plan to Make Their Feature One of the Events of the Mid-Pacific Floral Parade



View shows Korean Sailors and Soldiers as they appeared during celebration in Boys' Field on Monday of last week.

EXPECTED THAT TWO HUNDRED WELL-DRILLED MEN WILL FOLLOW MAGNIFICENT FLOAT IN THE CARNIVAL PAGEANT.

Without doubt one of the features of the coming Carnival Parade will be the Korean float. It is expected that fully uniformed, carefully drilled Koreans will follow this float in the parade. The members of the Korean colony are taking a keen interest in making their feature a success and those who are to take part have been drilling faithfully for some time. They expect to make a splendid appearance. This was demonstrated on Monday of last week during the Korean celebration when two hundred Korean soldiers and sailors won the applause of the large crowd who witnessed their drill in the Boys' Field.

Startles Congress by Telling of What Might Result From a War.

Former Shipping Commissioner "Admiral" Almy, whose whereabouts has been a mystery to Honolulu friends, has been heard from. The New Orleans Times-Democrat, of January 11, contains an interview with him, in which the information he gives the Louisianians is also news to Hawaiians.

The interview is: "That the sugar planters of Hawaii are planning to profit by the reduction in the sugar tariff, or at least to watch such benefit from its terms as they may by building a huge sugar refinery, which will be operated in rivalry to the sugar trust's plants, was the statement made Friday afternoon in the St. Charles Hotel by H. N. Almy, shipping commissioner of Honolulu, who is in the city for his vacation."

"The cut in the tariff struck the planters of the islands a tremendous hard blow," said Mr. Almy, "but for all of that he is going ahead, looking to the future and his own efforts to help him make up what he is to lose."

"Friends of mine, who have been at home since I left there last spring, tell me that the sugar planters' association is planning to build a huge sugar refinery somewhere on the island of Oahu, where they will refine the sugar crop of the Territory, and take advantage of the low cost of the staple on the ground, the comparative cheapness of the island labor and other factors in the problem that are in their favor."

"J. P. Cooke, president of the sugar planters' association, is, I believe, backing the scheme, indeed is one of the prime movers in the idea, and as he is a man of great wealth, and commands the respect and following of many of the richest planters in the islands, there will be no lack of capital to put the scheme through."

"Just what effect this will have upon the sugar market of the islands, and whether it will prove a possibility, I cannot say, for I am no sugar man. I believe, however, that the planters will make a success of it, and indeed the whole future of the sugar industry in Hawaii is dependent upon this plan. Or, at least, so I am told."

"When the cut in the sugar tariff was announced, sugar stocks dropped out of sight, and many of the people who had been living on dividends from the plantations had been paying were wiped out financially. Now, however, the plantations are beginning to see the need of reorganization, and those of them that were over-capitalized are said to be laying plans for the necessary changes, which will bring them to a sensible basis."

When Mrs. Rosenfeld, "the midnight bride," whose recent wedding in Honolulu was one of the events that interested local and tourist society, arrived at San Francisco on February 2 on her honeymoon trip, it was noticed that she wore no wedding ring and the instant comment was that she had had a falling out with hubby on route and had chucked the golden circle away. Her explanation was different.

NO ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, February 1.—The Presidents of the Venezuelan States have notified the central government that it will be impossible because of the state of war to hold elections for congressmen and state officials whose terms expire in February.

In reply the minister "of the interior, Senor Don Cesar Zumeta, has notified the President that the government finds it impossible to restore the state of peace because General Cipriano Castro, Jose Manuel Hernandez ("El Mercho"), Leopoldo Baptista, Francisco Jimenez Alcantara, Regulo Olivares and others in their continued hostile attitude against the government are fomenting revolution both in Venezuela and abroad.

It would be impossible, the secretary added, to disband the army on this account. He has advised the State Presidents themselves to decide how to remedy the situation and when to hold new elections.

GULICK'S PLAN FOR IMMIGRATION

Would Put All Races on an Equal Legal Footing and Mollify Japanese.

Prof. Sydney L. Gulick, lecturer at the Imperial University, Tokio, a member of the famous Gulick family of Honolulu and very well known here, has proposed a substitute immigration measure to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, which would eliminate the Chinese exclusion regulations and also place Japanese on exactly the same basis as the people of any other race, at the same time holding the amount of immigration to an easily assimilable figure.

A Washington despatch, dated February 2, gives the details of Professor Gulick's suggestion, as follows:

"A new immigration plan which its author declares would conserve the material interests of the United States, and satisfy all foreign governments by uniting racial references and discriminations, was proposed today to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan by Professor Sydney L. Gulick, lecturer at the Imperial University of Japan."

"Professor Gulick said tonight that at the President's request he had submitted to him a detailed explanation of his proposed measure and had given drafts of it to Secretary Bryan and the senate immigration committee."

"Professor Gulick advocates the limitation of all immigration to five per cent annually of the number of foreigners already naturalized and their American-born children."

"This rate would allow all to enter this country who might come from North Europe, he said, and would cut down immigration somewhat from South and East Europe and allow only a slight immigration from Asia."

"The five per cent rate, he asserted, would admit no more aliens from any country than the United States can properly assimilate, and the policy would solve the Japanese problem and would put America right with all Asia, and maintain and deepen international friendship."

"How Plan Would Work Out. His suggestion is that by a rate of five per cent and under, 405,000 Germans could be admitted, although only 27,788 came in 1912; 303,500 English, whereas only 82,979 came in 1912; Italian immigrants would be reduced from 157,134, who came in 1912, to a possible maximum of 54,850. The same rate would admit only 230 Japanese and 738 Chinese immigrants."

"Rev. Mr. Gulick believes that by making character and education the qualification for citizenship and by the percentage rate, the interests of America and Asia, and of California and Japan would be conserved and harmonized with dignity."

SAN FRANCISCO, February 3.—This city now stands third of all the cities in the United States in the volume of Army recruiting. Under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gardner, who has charge of the local recruiting district, the San Francisco office annually takes in more men for the service than any other cities in the United States with the exception of New York and Chicago, New York heading the list, and Chicago second. In proportion to population this places the local recruiting office actually in the lead.

The figures show that only about 10 per cent of the men who apply for enlistment get through to the medical officers. Only 20 per cent of those who enlist or who wish to enlist, and who get as far as the physical examination by medical corps men, which examinations are made on Angel Island at the recruit depot, are employed in the army.

In December, for instance, 2239 men made application for enlistment, and of these 1936 were rejected. This is about the average proportion of applicants who finally get through, not taking into consideration the obviously unfit men who are not even considered by Colonel Gardner when they apply.

The records of the recruiting of men from a nude denial of the general idea that the Army grasps at anybody to fill up its ranks, for, as a matter of fact, only the best men—mentally, morally and physically—are accepted.

Yesterday the Federal Grand Jury brought in an indictment on a felony charge against Frank Conok of Sacramento, who enlisted—or tried to enlist, it is alleged—on false pretenses. Conok was enrolled in the Sacramento recruiting office and sent to this city for government expense. Upon his arrival here he declined to take the oath and refused to further fulfill his obligations to the Government, an offense punishable by six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$100 or both.

WOLGAST AND GARY MATCHED.

Ad Wolgast and Tommy Gary of Chicago were matched on February 2 at Chicago to box ten rounds in Cincinnati February 10. They will weigh 133 pounds at three o'clock.

LURLINE BRINGS COAST SWIMMERS

Matson Vessel Carries Crowd of Enthusiasts for Mid-Pacific Festivities.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

The Matson steamer Lurline arrived about noon yesterday from San Francisco bringing thirty-eight cabin passengers and four in the steerage, besides a large cargo of freight.

The Lurline made the trip from San Francisco in six days and eighteen hours reporting a fine voyage all the way down.

Among the arrivals on the vessel was Jack Ellis and family from New York. Ellis is famed throughout the islands as the Carver of Hawaii and has been adding to his laurels as a vocalist in the first city of the States. His health compelled his return to his island home where he hopes soon to recover his former physical strength. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ellis and daughter.

The Lurline also brought among the tourist visitors the Coast contingent of crack swimmers who expect to carry away all the blue ribbons at the disposal of the Mid-Pacific committee. They were Joseph Johnson, J. Scott, Henry W. M. McWood, Walter Patterson, R. P. Seaton, B. B. Small and Otto Schultz.

Among the pets arriving on the Lurline was a cat, the property of Mrs. L. Scherzer which passed the port inspection without objection from the port veterinarian.

Among the islanders returning on the Lurline were Douglas Damon of Honolulu and S. W. Crook of Kahului. The Lurline leaves for Kahului Thursday evening.

Roger was the goat on the Lurline, but nobody got him. He is the special pet of Capt. M. A. Madson of the Lurline, and according to instructions had been given to the post of San Francisco, and the coast of white was whiter than the proverbial snow, and last Monday morning when the goat, Roger, took on a grouchy that led to disastrous ends. In the endeavor to make a bit with a cat, which was the pet of one of the passengers Roger was given a chilly glance by the Persian pussy and immediately received the idea of committing suicide by jumping into the sea.

Roger reared down the deck, followed by Captain Madson, who was fearful of the worst, but who was not fleet of foot enough to make it possible to overtake the desperate goat. Suddenly coming to a tub of black paint, mixed for the purpose of shining up the sides of the Lurline, when in port, Roger dived into it, making the decks with the murky liquid and emerging blacker than the blackest sheep that ever grazed the family tree of the foremast.

Roger ducked his dripping head to his disgruntled owner, as much as to say, "come on with the adults." And for the next twenty-four hours the steward's force, under Captain Madson's orders, was engaged in the partially successful effort of again making Roger a clean, white goat.

BEDRIDDEN WITH ECZEMA SIX WEEKS

Hebber, Burning Eruption from Head to Foot—Doctor Gave Her Up Entirely—First Application of Cuticura Brought Relief and Sleep.

CUTICURA REMEDIES EFFECT PERFECT CURE

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to foot and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered constant torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try the Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment, my eczema was entirely cured, and I was able to get about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies as I know what they did for me."—Mrs. Edward Nearing, 1112 Selma St., Watertown, N. Y., April 11, 1909.

good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies as I know what they did for me."—Mrs. Edward Nearing, 1112 Selma St., Watertown, N. Y., April 11, 1909.

Cuticura Soap

Soothing, Cooling, Refreshing for Tender Skins. Because of its delicate, emollient, antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, mixed with the purest of saponaceous ingredients, and most refreshing of flower odors, Cuticura Soap is unrivaled for cleansing, preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for dispelling itching, irritation and inflammation and preventing clogging of the pores, the cause of many disfiguring facial eruptions. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clear, wholesome scalp and lustrous hair, will find that Cuticura Soap realizes every expectation.

Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (30c) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c) for sale at the United States Dispensary, 200 West 4th St., San Francisco, Cal. Sole Importers for the Hawaiian Islands, The Hawaiian Dispensary, 1112 Selma St., Honolulu, T. H.

PRICES ARE HIGH IN HONOLULU

Rear Admiral Moore in Forceful Address at Ad Club Gives Advice to Merchants.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

The Ad Club decided yesterday that the county supervisors would spend seven or eight thousand dollars fixing up the Koolau mud-holes, so that is settled. They thought the three and a half-mile "mud lane" section of the belt road ought to be macadamized but Lester Petrie said that the county treasury didn't have the cash. Hence the Ad Club fellows graciously allowed that they would be satisfied if the supervisors do their best and make a little money go a long way. However, the post laureate of the organization has written a new song: "Oh, we'll have roads, roads, roads. You bet your bottom dollar we'll have roads!"

And no politician or public servant will be permitted to forget the road question. Rev. Doremus Scudder invited the Ad Club to come to Central Union Church, as a body, and take part in the patriotic memorial services on February 22, Washington's birthday. The Ad Club accepted the invitation and will go to church.

Next, Pratt of the Tacoma Boosters climbed on a chair to the accompaniment of "Watch Tacoma Rise," and made a witty speech. Kemp of Texas, who followed him, alleged that while he wasn't as big a man as Pratt, he came from a bigger State.

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GUARDSMEN TEAM FOR TOURNAMENT FROM HILO

Hilo's crack team of national guardsmen to represent Company M in the tournament in conjunction with the opening of the new armory. Friday night arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning and marched to the bungalow in the capital grounds, where they will be quartered while in the city. The detachment from Hilo consists of one sergeant, one corporal and seven privates. From the national guard on other islands are expected to arrive this week.

England has more than one hundred thousand women and girls working in their own homes for wages.